

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

VOLUME 35, No. 26

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1941

FOR 35 YEARS
this newspaper has been de-
voted to the welfare of Sierr-
a Madre. It is home owned
and has no other interest.

Fete Events Are Gay And Colorful

Music Of China And Old
Mexico Will Mingle As Ed-
itors Arrive For Preview

By JOHN Q. COPELAND

Gay blossoms fill the air with delicate perfume and lavender loveliness today as the Wistaria Vine comes into bloom—as if in special preparation for the week-end Fete events, and out of respect for the springtime weather.

Saturday's program, expected to attract throngs of Southland tourists and out-of-state visitors, includes the Chinese benefit drama and annual Press Preview, dinner and entertainment. In honor of the occasion the gardens are being decorated with hanging baskets of flowering fruit blossoms, which in combination with the acre spread of overhead wistaria bloom and the surrounding subtropical plants, will convert the entire festival slope into a fairland of color and beauty.

During the day the strange music of old China and the familiar melodies of Mexico will vie for favor, the costumes of early California and the dainty dress of the ancient Chinese will mingle under a Vine tana usef combines a Chinese heritage with a California environment and "upbringing."

At 4 p.m. Saturday the Chinese-American Society presents David Chow, Peking actor, and his famous China City players in the historical drama "Mu Lan," depicting a Chinese Joan of Arc. Chow is a student of Mai Lang Fang, and one of the few actors capable of the the feminine portrayal. A condensed version of the play has been given at the China City Theatre, but the performance here will be the first full length rendition in English. Proceeds go to the Chinese War Relief fund.

Princess Der Ling will welcome guests, it is announced, and pretty Chinese girls in costumes.

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Jockey's Injuries May Prove Fatal

Wally Gruber, 21-year old jockey brother of Fred and George Gruber of this city who sustained serious injuries in an accident at the Agua Caliente race track Sunday, is reported in a critical condition at the Mercy Hospital in San Diego.

Gruber has been at the Mexican track since the first of the year, and is under contract to the Stevens and Adams stables. In the last race Sunday afternoon he was thrown by his horse, La Sels, and unavoidably trampled, receiving a basal skull fracture, concussion and fractures of the nose and jaw.

Two years ago Gruber rode at the Santa Anita track, and established many friendships in Sierra Madre.

Thinks Shift In Districts Probable

Assemblyman Looks For
Big Change Here In
Reapportionment Bill

By T. FENTON KNIGHT
Assemblyman 48th District

If the administration of unemployment relief is not returned to the counties this season it will be largely due to the liberal education the State legislators have received at the hands of the visiting county supervisors during the past week. While it may be purely coincidental that the biennial State convention of county supervisors has just been held in Sacramento, its delegates have not been slow to present their views on the bill now pending before the legislature which would return unemployment relief to the respective counties at the end of the current biennium.

It is quite evident that many of the counties, including Los Angeles which holds 43 percent of the entire population, do not welcome the added responsibility of administering unemployment relief without State aid in establishing uniform standards of eligibility and increased financial assistance. The question raised and the problems presented by

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Open Wilson Jr. High For Inspection

Elaborate Open House Program Calculated To Show
Parents What Goes On

Beginning at 5 p.m. tomorrow and continuing until 11 o'clock the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School open house will give parents, teachers and students an opportunity to meet and get better acquainted. Program for the evening will begin with dinner in the Willard cafeteria, to be followed by classroom visiting, a performance by students in the Willard auditorium, hobby and recreational shows, and dancing in the gymnasium.

Starting at 7 o'clock, the usual school schedule will be conducted with ten-minute periods enabling the parents to visit all the classrooms as do the students daily. P.T.A. representatives will assist the teachers as hostesses.

At 8 o'clock parents may choose between attending the dance and the program in the auditorium. Tickets for the latter must be reserved through the social living classes and secured from the teachers. This program will include songs by the boys' and girls' glee clubs; a history of the dance in America by the fourth period girls physical education class, and a comedy, "The Florist Shop," by the second period dramatics class.

Meanwhile from 5 to 10 p.m., a hobby show in the science rooms and recreational games and demonstrations in the gymnasium will carry out the open house theme "Reviewing the changes in the community about Wilson since its founding 14 years ago."

Parents To See New Education Ideas At PTA Meeting

Miss Olive Jones, former president of the National Education Association, will discuss "Prospects Ahead for You in Education" at the March meeting of the Sierra Madre P.T.A. to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the grammar school cafeteria.

In order to give parents an idea of the visual education opportunities offered their children, Gerald Smith, school superintendent has arranged to show a motion picture of the type shown local children at their weekly assembly.

Miss Mary Pfahler will present choruses from the fifth and sixth grades. The room mother committee will serve tea. All residents interested in problems of education are invited by the P.T.A. to attend this meeting which promises to be among the most interesting of the school year.

Commission In Air Corps Captured By Local Youth

George F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith of 11 North Mt. Trail avenue, was among flying cadets who graduated from various departments of aerial instruction at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., March 10, according to an announcement released by the U.S. Army Air Corps this week.

Smith, a former part-time employee of THE NEWS, has been a resident of Sierra Madre since 1923. He is a graduate of Sierra Madre Grammar School, Wilson Junior High School and Pasadena Junior College.

He enlisted last July at March Field and in November enrolled for a course in bombardment instruction. After graduation from courses of instruction lasting ten to sixteen weeks, and the completion of nine months' training as flying cadets, students are given their commission as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve, and assigned to technical and tactical units of the United States Army Air Corps.

Woman Falls Dead In PE Station

A woman visitor to Sierra Madre who died during a heart attack at the P.E. station Monday morning shortly before noon was not identified until late Wednesday evening as Mrs. May Amanda Walton of 1853 West Main street, Alhambra.

Identification was made by a son, Clarence Osgood, who had reported her disappearance to the People City sub station of the Sheriff's office, and from there was referred to Sierra Madre.

Mrs. Walton apparently came here to visit a friend, whom she was unable to find. Upon returning to the P.E. station she made inquiry as to when the next car would leave for Los Angeles, then almost immediately slumped to the floor. A hypodermic administered by Dr. George W. Groth failed to revive her.

She carried nothing that would identify her and had only a small amount of change in her handbag. She was taken to Grant Chapel and upon identification was removed to a mortuary in Alhambra.

Mrs. Walton had been a resident of Alhambra for 16 years. She is survived by her husband, Fred D. Walton, and her son. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 o'clock with interment at San Gabriel Cemetery.

May Establish Youth Hostel In This City

Russell Jorgenson, Southern California secretary of American Youth Hostels, Inc., discussed the possibility of establishing a Youth Hostel in Sierra Madre at a meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, 110 East Mira Monte avenue. Several interested Sierra Madreans attended and appointed a temporary local committee with Mrs. Robert Young, chairman, and Clarence Huntsinger and Edith Dane assisting members.

American Youth Hostels, Inc., was founded at Northfield, Mass., in 1934 with Isabel and Monroe Smith, founders and national directors, and Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president emerita of Mt. Holyoke College, president.

Trs organization has already established hostels in Oceanside and in the San Fernando Valley, and proposes to enlarge the project with others in Laguna Beach, Elsinore, Whittier and Sierra Madre. In this way each hostel would be separated by a distance which could be easily completed by bicycle in a day's travel.

Sierra Madre residents interested in the establishment of a hostel here may contact any member of the local committee for additional information.

Sierra Madreans Flock To Wild Flower Fields

Predicted to contain the finest displays seen for many years, the wild flower fields of Southern California are attracting much attention from Sierra Madreans. Touring parties have found the Joshua tree forests near 29 Palms in bloom, though both there and in the Palm Springs district the verbenas are not yet out.

Favorite spot just now is the Bakersfield area where lupines and poppies are out in full force. Automobile Club bulletins say best displays just now begin about 10 miles east of Bakersfield. They suggest a circle trip of 270 miles from here through Bakersfield, and over route 466 through the Tehachapi mountains to Mojave, on the desert and return, a comfortable 9-hour drive.

The flowers around Bakersfield are in full bloom and very beautiful, according to Mrs. O. M. Hare of 297 West Highland, who made a trip to see them Sunday in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trimore of Huntington Park.

City Is All Abloom As Rain Subsides

High clouds but no rain are expected in Sierra Madre this weekend, and all over town blooming trees, shrubs, as well as the many beautiful wistaria vines are making Sierra Madre a veritable garden. Slight showers during the week brought .83 inches of rainfall making the season's total 33.66 inches as against 13.73 for last season. Temperatures dropped during the week-end, but have shot up again giving promise of warmer weather for the next few days. Readings for the week were:

	Max.	Min.
Mar. 13	60	52
Mar. 14	60	51
Mar. 15	62	46
Mar. 16	68	47
Mar. 17	70	48
Mar. 18	68	51
Mar. 19	69	49

Observations

By Lee Shippey

MAYBE the fate of the world depends on China. Y u-shan-Han, Ph. D., who lectures at the Episcopal Church parish house the night of March 28, should be able to tell us all about China, for he has lectured on history and philosophy in the leading Chinese universities, as well as at Harvard. Even Doc Gossard hasn't done that. He will speak on "China Yesterday and Today." We should all be glad to get up to date information about China.

Truly this is a compensating world. Sierra Madre has the most famous wistaria vine in the world and, so far as is known, the biggest. People who do not see it miss one of the wonders of America. So nature compensates for that special privilege by always sending us some bad weather when the Wistaria Fete opens.

Mexican Pair Held For Illegal Entry

Charged with illegal entry into the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Amaro employed for the last year by the M. T. Gardiners of 2201 North Santa Anita avenue, were taken into custody Tuesday by Federal immigration officers and taken to Santa Ana for hearing.

According to information released by the Federal immigration inspectors office in Los Angeles, Amaro formerly owned a small ranch in the San Gabriel valley, which he traded some years ago for similar property in Mexico, returning to take up residence there. In 1934 he decided to return to California, and with his wife entered illegally in the vicinity of San Ysidro, near San Diego.

Bonds for the couple were set at \$500 each. At their hearing before the Federal inspector they will be given an opportunity to present defense evidence and witnesses. All testimony will then be forwarded to the Department of Justice at Washington, D.C., for final disposition.

Noted Tenor Sings At Vine Gardens Friday Evening

A varied program, including both light and classical songs, will be presented by Allan Lindquest, well-known tenor, Friday, March 21, at Wistaria Vine Gardens. Mr. Lindquest will be assisted by Ruby Unland, soprano, and Mary Lehigh Putnam, concert-pianist.

Although Mr. Lindquest is well-known in Southern California for his work with the Philharmonic orchestra and Hollywood Bowl, singing five leading roles in three years, his work prior to that time was mostly light opera in New York, where he had the lead in "Rose Marie," "Student Prince," and "Song of the Flame." He has also been soloist with the New York Oratorio Society, and the New York Philharmonic symphony.

Unusual feature of the Lindquest concert will be his group of Swedish folk songs. A group of small productions, "Excerpts from the Opera," are now being rehearsed at Mr. Lindquest's studios in Pasadena. He hopes to present them to the public this summer and is considering the Wistaria Vine Gardens for this purpose.

Educators To Talk About Democracy In The Schools

Prominent educators from South Pasadena and San Marino will take part in the panel discussion "Democratic Practices in Our Schools" which has been arranged by Gerald Smith for the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Wistaria Vine Gardens next Tuesday noon.

Panel chairman will be Elmer J. Erickson, principal of the South Pasadena Senior High School. Panel members will be Hans Koolen, principal of the South Pasadena Junior High School; Glen Wilson, faculty member of the Henry Huntington School at San Marino; Gerald Smith, and Samuel McElfresh from the grammar school.

Substance of the panel will furnish material for a general discussion by members of the club at the following meeting.

GREAT SCULPTOR'S DOGS KEPT SIERRA MADRE IN UPROAR WHEN BORGLUM LIVED HERE

Death of John Gutzon Borglum, internationally famous sculptor, in Chicago a few days ago, caused old time Sierra Madreans to recall the contributions he made to Sierra Madre during his six years residence here, between 1892 and 1898.

Borglum, and his first wife, Elizabeth Putnam Borglum, settled in Sierra Madre after returning from Europe where both had studied at the Ecole Des Arts in Paris. Mrs. Borglum, who was also an artist of note, contributed greatly to the development of Borglum as an artist, being his only teacher until long after he became famous.

Their studio, located on what is now the G. I. Farman estate, was a well-known gathering place for artists.

Five Great Dane dogs which Borglum brought with him to Sierra Madre were for months a continued source of disturbance in the town. Eventually an irate resident shot one of them and there followed a bitter lawsuit which was lost by Borglum when townspeople testified to the vi-

Archbishop Coming Here On Sunday

Large Class Will Be Con-
firmed In Ceremony At
St. Ritas' Shrine

John J. Cantwell, D.D., Archbishop of the Los Angeles Diocese of the Catholic Church, will be in Sierra Madre Sunday afternoon to officiate at the confirmation service to be celebrated at St. Rita's Shrine at 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the Holy Name Society and St. Rita's Boy Scout Troop will form a guard of honor for the Archbishop who is visiting St. Rita's Shrine for the first time since 1938. Special music will be sung by the Children's Choir.

Confirmation candidates are, Carmen Barela, Dolores Colligan, Barbara Hippert, Jacintha Kinney, Lovelle Muench, Virginia Behrens, Margaret Creighton, Camilla Rosa, Janet Lewis, Marylin Houston, Marjorie Bradley, Mary Louise Greveliot, Consuela Braden, Donald Colbert, Hubert Cole, Jack Creighton, Danny Hastings, William Kinney, Jr., Joseph Mullender, Jr., Bruce Newberry, Raymond Picard, Bennett Thill, Francis Yehle, William Guardia and Frank LaSalle.

Adult candidates are Mrs. Kathleen Kelleher, Mrs. Mildred Slinnot, Mrs. Natalie McCloskey, Mrs. Ehrma Beirne, Mrs. S. O. Kolda, Mrs. Olinda Fracorelli and Elmer Muench, Herbert Davidson, Arthur Ottosen and Robert Croan.

Womans Club Important At The Fete

Takes Over Tea, Luncheon
And Other Services
Beginning Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Sierra Madre Woman's Club will open its tea and luncheon concession at the Wistaria Vine, taking over the entire service under the sprawling blooms for the duration of the 1941 Fete.

One of the loveliest portions of the festival grounds, the pergola with its warming fireplace and barbecue facilities, and the exceptional overhead carpet of luxuriant wistaria blooms, provides the setting for many parties during the coming festive days. Tables also are to be sequestered under the shade of beach umbrellas up and down the terraces, and in hidden nooks and crannies of the subtropical gardens.

Miss Hazel James Ferguson is general committee chairman, with Mrs. William Lees as co-chairman and the following clubwomen named as chairmen of sub-committees: Mesdames Ross Marshall, Percy Kortkamp, Mabel Mobley, Johnson Irish, John Craig-mille James, Cleo Smith, John H. Robertson, Waverly Pratt, May-belle Barker, M. A. Copps, Fletcher White and Adria Johnson.

The regular club meetings, contrary to the practice of last year, will continue through the festival period.

Children's Essays Show Comforting Understanding Of Real Americanism

Judges Pick Four Prize Winners From Papers
Submitted By 52 Pupils Of Local Schools—Result Of
National Contest Will Be Decided In Washington

Showing a surprising understanding of the advantages and responsibilities of American citizenship, 52 children from the sixth and seventh grades of the Sierra Madre Grammar School, and the sixth and eighth grades of St. Rita's School, submitted essays last week for the National Americanism Contest for school children, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Students were given their choice of three subjects: "My Responsibility to America Today and Tomorrow," "What I Owe America and What America Has Given Me," and "American Citizenship, Its Advantages and Obligations."

Three local prize winning essays have been sent to headquarters of the 18th American Legion district. Those receiving awards in the district contest will be sent to the Department of California, from where district winners will go to the National

Headquarters for final judging. All entries are submitted by number so that names of contestants are withheld until after judging.

Winners from Sierra Madre were Colleen Lynch and Barbara Hippert, representing the sixth and eighth grades at St. Rita's School, and Joan Maltby of the seventh grade at the grammar school. Joan Finch was the sixth grade winner at the grammar school and with the other contestants will receive an award and a certificate of merit from the Sierra Madre Post of the American Legion Auxiliary. Special commendation was also given to the essay submitted by Alberta Myers, seventh grade student at the grammar school.

Local judges serving at the request of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 297, were R. O. Caukin, Dr. Arthur O. Pritchard and Margaret Ellason.

Prize winning essays selected by the judges follow below:

WHAT I OWE AMERICA AND WHAT AMERICA GIVES TO ME

By JOAN MALTBY
Grammar School 7th Grade

should and do appreciate the many privileges America gives to me. Only in America do I get to say what I think, any time, anywhere, anyhow.

All patriotic Americans should vote when the time comes, pay their taxes cheerfully, obey the laws, etc.

America gives people the right to vote privately, the right to say what you please, free education, papers and letters not censored, every man the same privileges, freedom of the press, government of the people, by the people, and for the people, and freedom of worship.

Let us take each of these individually. First the right to vote privately. In some countries the people can't even vote at all. They just go on with their daily tasks day after day, year after

year. In other countries you have to vote for so and so, or else. (I think.) So if you have gone through all that you learn to appreciate what our forefathers fought for and died for, (some of them).

In some countries you cannot outright say what you think King so-and-so should do in such-and-such a case. In America the senators and representatives expect the people to write to them what they think they should do in such-and-such a case.

One of the great advantages America gives to children is free education. Some people do not realize what a great thing America is doing in giving their children free education.

In America when you pick up a newspaper or magazine you know what you read's the opinion of people like yourself, not what Kings and dictators tell the

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OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

IN AMERICA

FROM MECHANIC TO MAGNATE, -FROM THE BUSINESS END OF A PITCHFORK TO BOSS OF A BANK, -FROM COUNTRY GIRL TO COLLEGE PRESIDENT -AMERICA'S RECORD OF INDIVIDUAL SUCCESS KEEPS ROLLING.

MEN, AND WOMEN TOO, ARE LIMITED ONLY BY THEIR OWN AMBITION AND ABILITY.

WITH THE WORLD'S BEST LIVING STANDARD AND PAY, WE HAVE ALSO FULL FREEDOM TO WORK AT WHAT AND WHERE WE PLEASE.

IN THE TOTALITARIAN LANDS MEN ARE FORCED TO WORK AT THE JOBS AND FOR THE WAGES THE DICTATORS SET AND DON'T DARE STRIKE, QUIT OR LEAVE THEIR LOCALITIES. AS FOR WOMEN, IT'S ALMOST ALL MANUAL LABOR FOR THEM.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL EVENTS PRECEDE WEDDING ON SATURDAY

A flurry of pre-nuptial social events this week have centered around Cynthia Hull and Robert Baugh who will be married at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Congregational Church.

Robert Baugh was honored Saturday night at a surprise stag dinner given by Elmer Hubbard of Los Angeles. Carlo Giuntini, Kenneth Bush, James Nicholson and Emmett Black were among those present. On Thursday of this week, the wedding party will be entertained at a rehearsal dinner given at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baugh, Linda Vista, Pasadena.

SURPRISES HUSBAND ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Al W. Miller and a group of friends surprised Mr. Miller with a birthday party Saturday night. After an evening of dancing in Pasadena, the following guests returned to the Miller's home at 119 West Grand View for a buffet supper: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saucke of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. James Shomaker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kent, Floyd Brehm, Helen Hale and Earl Williams of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lees and Mrs. Ernest Best.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cates of 451 West Grand View, devoted the entire weekend to the celebration of Mr. Cate's birthday. They dined in Los Angeles Saturday night, breakfasted there Sunday morning and spent the day touring about.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. George, daughter Barbara and son Bill, of Los Angeles, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Escherich of 794 Woodland drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hobson of 47 Bonita avenue, had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bonbright of Huntington drive, San Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hurwit entertained at a family dinner

party Monday night honoring Miss June Solmit on her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Weber were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berlinger were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nicholson will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Bush on Friday night, after which they will all attend the musical comedy, "I'd rather sing," at the Assistance League Playhouse.

The Misses Jessie and Agnes Murdoch of Palos Verdes Estates had luncheon Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Murdock.

Mrs. H. M. Selk, daughter Patricia, Mrs. A. F. Fish and her guest, Mrs. Jane Drake, attended a St. Patrick's day luncheon in Los Angeles.

Speaking before an audience of over eighty people who attended the benefit tea given for British War Relief by Mrs. Lee Shippey on Thursday, March 13, was Mrs. Isett, an Englishwoman now living in Pasadena, who talked on her own and others experiences in war torn England.

Mrs. J. Andrew Hall is entertaining the Circle of the Westminster Church of Pasadena on Thursday, this week.

Mrs. Warren O. Preston was hostess to her Sunday School class at a St. Patrick's party given Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. B. L. Hinkley of 463 Ramona. The following members of the class enjoyed the evening spent playing Liverpool Rummy: Elizabeth Clougherty, Barbara Brown, Janet Gerschler, Floretta Keith, Myrel Mae Weese, Mary Louise McClelland, Mareta Preston and Joan Hinkley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barkman of 40 South Michillinda, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Max Linder and Mrs. Linder's mother, Mrs. Owens, of Los Angeles, at dinner and cards Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Thomas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Shomaker of Altadena, at a musicale and buffet party this week.

Mrs. L. M. Anderson of 695 West Orange Grove, was hostess this week to a large party of friends at a St. Patrick's day luncheon which was served at the Ranch House on Foothill Blvd. The guests were also invited for bridge at her home during the afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. C. Lieben, Mrs. W. B. Burns and Mrs. Alice Mackerras of Pasadena.

Mrs. Paul N. Carter, Mrs. R.

ORCHARDS IN BLOOM HERALD APPROACH OF SPRING



The east shivered under heavy snows and blizzards. Southern California experienced unprecedented rain storms. But residents of Banning and Beaumont know spring is here, for the almond trees are in full bloom in the hundreds of acres of orchards just a two-hour drive east of Los Angeles. Snow-clad mountain ranges in the distance towering above orchards in bloom, offer a freakish combination of Mother Nature found only in Southern California. Cherry blossoms will attract added thousands of visitors to the area until early April.

AT THE CHURCHES

St. Rita's Shrine

Rev. Augustine Scannell, C. P. Pastor

Tuesday—
7:30 p.m.—Rosary Lenten sermon and Benediction. Father Daniel Maher from the Mt. Olivet Monastery is giving the Lenten course.

Friday—
2:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Stations of the Cross and Benediction.

Morning Masses—
6:15 and 8:15 except Saturday. Sunday morning Masses, 6:30, 8 and 11.

Confirmation Service, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23 by Archbishop John J. Cantwell.

Christian Science

Hermosa and Highland Aves. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service, 11 a.m.

The words of Isaiah, "All flesh is grass, and all the goodness thereof is as the flower of the field; the grass withereth, the flower fadeth; because the spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it," constitute the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Matter" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

Wed. evening meetings, 8 p.m.

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)
Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.
Rev. John S. Neal, Rector

Frances M. Kitzman, Organist

FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m.—Office of Instruction and Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Wednesday—

Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—

Holy Communion, 10 a.m.

Friday—

Lecture by Dr. Yu Shan Han; "China," Yesterday and Today, 7:30 p.m.

Bethany Church

(The Little Stone Church)

Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister

Sunday—

9:30 a.m.—Bible School Classes

H. Pickett, Mrs. William Rhoades and Mrs. Waverly Pratt were among those from Sierra Madre who attended the Fashion Show and Bridge Benefit given Thursday by the Wilson PTA in Pasadena. Marjorie Pickett and Theresa Keys assisted as models in the fashion show and Jean Breton and Lois Wilson served refreshments.

—Libby Trimble.

Pian's MILLINERY AND DRESS SHOP

Dresses

Suits

Coats

Hats

Smart Styles

Moderately Priced

189 E. Colorado

Pasadena

Junior Women Have Husbands As Guests

Following a meeting of the Sierra Madre Junior Woman's Club last Thursday night, the members entertained their husbands and friends.

William H. B. Ortwin spoke before the group telling of his experiences in the Bush country of British Guiana and his adventures on sea during wartime. Mr. Ortwin, who was born in China, moved to Scotland at the age of 13 and from there to England. He was working as an engineer for the Johnson ship line at the outbreak of the war and consequently was in the midst of it.

His realistic description of the hazardous ocean voyage from Panama to Sweden and the manner in which they dodged submarines and floating mines held his audiences attention unwaveringly.

The remainder of the evening was given over to social activities during which refreshments were served.

Unusual Event At The Playhouse

Double rich is the horizon for theatregoers as Pasadena Community Playhouse illuminates the Southern California drama sky with an unusual and double event.

From Tuesday, March 25 to Saturday, April 5, the Playhouse will present William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," with Gilmore Brown in the role of Shylock. Then for one week, April 7-12, will be staged St. John Ervine's sequel, "The Lady of Belmont," the story of Shylock, Portia and the others of the Bard's classic after ten years had passed.

During the run of "The Merchant of Venice" a brace of days, Monday and Tuesday, March 31-April 1, will be used for the 12th annual State One Act Play Tournament and the Shakespearean production will be foregone for these days. A special school matinee has been added, however, for Thursday, April 3.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a Cleaning and Pressing and Laundry business at 47 West Sierra Madre Blvd., City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Wistaria Cleaners and Laundry and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Mrs. Corine Oftedal, 98 Victoria Lane, Sierra Madre, Calif.

Witness my hand this 19th day of March, 1941.

MRS. CORINE OFTEDAL

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES ss.

On THIS 19th day of March A.D., 1941, before me, N. M. Mesecar, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Mrs. Corine Oftedal, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

N. M. MESECAR

Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My Commission Expires May 10th, 1944.

Models



Inaugurating the Southern California-wide "rust-proof" automatic gas water heater campaign now under way here, Miss Louise La Planche, beauty contest winner, inspects one of the models being offered at a drastic price reduction during the period of the campaign.

STATE PICNICS

The annual winter picnic reunion for the Iowans has been postponed again owing to the continued rains softening the park lawns so that they cannot be used by so large a group. Judge Frank C. Dunham, president of the Iowa Association, announces the new date, Saturday April 26.

Minnesota State Society announces postponement of the annual picnic reunion to Saturday, March 29th, when it will be held in Sycamore Grove Park.

Wistaria Fete Weekend Calendar

Friday, March 21, 8:00 p.m.—Second in series of International Spring Concerts. 75c.

Saturday, March 22, 4 p.m.—Princess Der Ling and China City Theatre troupe, appear for Chinese benefit. \$1.00.

Sunday, March 23, 6 p.m.—Sunset Supper program, dinner reservations. 60c.

Announcing the opening of

The Pasadena Children's Shop

1297 North Lake Avenue — Pasadena

Complete Line of Easter Frocks for Infants and Children up to 12

Tom Tyler Men's Shop

Many Popular Brands of Men's Wear

Hollyvogue
Duplex Reversible
TIES

\$1

TWO FRONTS
Made in California
"The Tie With A Double Life"

18 W. SIERRA MADRE BLVD.

CU. 5-6200

ANNOUNCEMENT

Garden Craft Shop

622 N. San Gabriel Blvd. San Gabriel

— REOPENED —
Under New Management

Will continue to carry a complete line of Garden Craft and Pottery. Also adding CUT FLOWERS

Olsen's

34 NORTH BALDWIN

Sportslax for Women and Girls
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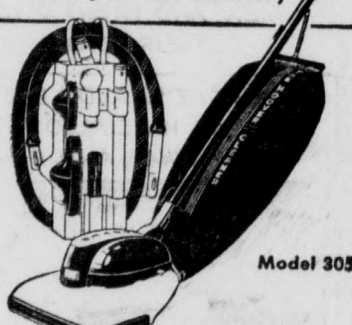
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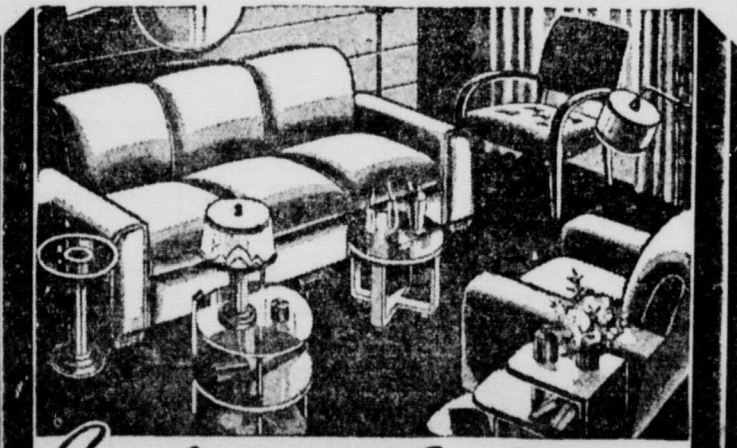
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Mrs. J. Borradaile, her guest Miss Gertrude Maxwell of Los Angeles; Mrs. Anita Otero, Mrs. William Colligan, and Mrs. Freida Miller Clatworthy were in Palm Springs for the weekend.

Mrs. J. E. LeGuin and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Scrutton of Alhambra visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson of 169 West Montecito.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dodge of 123 East Orange Grove avenue are leaving Friday for Chicago where they will remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fexton of San Fernando were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hibbs of 249 Ramona.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Lunder and Dr. and Mrs. J. Siever of Los Angeles were Sunday evening callers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Jacobs of 454 Mariposa.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz, their son Sam Schwartz, and their grandsons Tommy and Billy Schwartz spent the weekend at Balboa.

J. O. Kortkamp, nephew of Percy C. Kortkamp, visited here over the weekend before leaving for Honolulu Monday, aboard the U. S. Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kuns of 305 West Highland avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Esherman of Brawley for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Linville and daughter Marjorie, of Los Angeles, spent the weekend with Major and Mrs. P. B. Linville of 595 Alta Vista drive.

Mrs. Eva D. Moore of 71 Victoria lane, was in Hollywood for a few days this week visiting Miss Eleanor Cassidy.

Miss Maude Stanley and Har-

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Dr. Yu Shan Han
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Dessert - LectureFriday, March 28th
7:30 P.M.
50c

riet Rose of Los Angeles drove Miss Virginia Reid of Hollywood over Sunday to see her sister, Mrs. K. J. Murdoch.

Mrs. Robert McCullagh and Miss Ruth West attended the Bridge section of the Pasadena College Women's Club on Friday, at the home of Mrs. Albert Estus, in Pasadena.

Mrs. Raymond D. Andrews and Mrs. Dan Strite attended a meeting of the Brownie Scout leaders on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. L. Curtis of the Pasadena Scout Council.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Klunk left Tuesday for a trip to Death Valley.

Mrs. Pierson B. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Calkin, returned this week from San Luis Obispo where she had been visiting her husband, Captain Miller, who is regimental adjutant of the 115th quartermasters regiment there.

Mrs. Eddie Funkhouser of Canyon Park is visiting her daughter in Long Beach this week.

Mrs. John M. Olmsted and her husband, who has been working for the past few months on the Chicago Council of Defense, returned home last week. While in the East they spent some time in New York and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Pushee spent a Saturday in Long Beach.

**What I Owe America And What
America Gives To Me**

Continued from Page One

newspapers and magazine editors to say. Also you know that these kings and dictators have not read every word to see if it agrees with them. You can also send a letter and not have to worry about a half-a-dozen guys reading it word for word.

If a man came from some foreign country into this country he would get all of the many privileges this country offers.

In America if a man owns a newspaper or something like that

he can print anything he wants to.

In America the government is run of the people, for the people and by the people. That means the people really run the government, and not the president or somebody like that.

One of the reasons America was founded was because the people who first settled here wanted to worship as they please.

So you see, America is a great place.

**MY RESPONSIBILITY TO AMERICA
TODAY AND TOMORROW**By BARBARA HIPPERT
St. Rita's 8th Grade

The children of America have almost as many responsibilities to their country as their elders. Now, while I am still a child, I must see that I grow up to be a good citizen, and that I help other children to become good citizens by my good example. I must always respect the flag and never allow anybody else to disrespect it. It is my duty to try to get the best education that circumstances permit and to learn all I can about my country and how it is governed.

It is my special duty, particularly in times like these when most countries do not enjoy freedom and justice, to spread Americanism and what it stands for. I will have to help to keep the love of freedom, and the spirit of patriotism, for unless we have these things planted firmly in our hearts, the freedom and liberty of America will be taken from us. Our forefathers built up this free and powerful nation for us, so let us keep it this way!

When I grow up I will, of course, have greater responsibilities. I must be willing and eager to protect my country whenever there is need to do so. It will be my duty to uphold the Constitution and all it stands for. When I am old enough to vote, I should consider the matter seriously and vote for the candidate who I think will do the most for my country. Every American should be proud of the great right to select his own leaders, yet so few of us are. If we were proud of this privilege I am sure more people would vote.

Almost all the other countries, especially in Europe, are ruled by dictators. America is free. Each and every good American wants to keep his freedom. He wants his children and his children's children to enjoy the freedom.

**SOME OBLIGATIONS OF
AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP**By JOAN FINCH
Grammar School, 6th Grade

The American people have more freedom than any other country in the world. They can worship as they please. They can laugh when they feel like it. They have beautiful parks to play in. Children go to good schools with nice playgrounds.

Americans can salute their flag without thinking of a cruel ruler. Americans have wonderful roads

to travel on across prairies and deserts, and through mountains. Americans can have beautiful homes and nice clothes. Every American owes America his loyalty and cooperation in all things.

When America has to fight for her rights every man, woman and child should help his country. The Spartans stood to a last man at Thermoplae to save their country. Every true American should be such a patriot as they.

**Prizes Awarded In
Camera Club's Snow
Picture Contest**

Miss Carolyn Woodhull, artist and instructor of art and photographic composition at Pasadena Junior College, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Arts Guild Camera Club. Miss Woodhull acted as judge for the competition of snow photographs taken during the winter.

Jack Folk won first prize for one of several beautiful pictorial shots taken on a field trip to Big Pines with members of the club. An excellent snow scene won second award for Harry Arnold, while third prize went to Russell Arnold. The pictures will be exhibited at the Flagg Studio in Pasadena.

Next meeting of the club will be Tuesday evening, when members will bring in their assignment of curves. The best of this group will be selected for competition with the Pasadena "Y" Club, April 7.

**ENGLISH GIRL TELLS
OF BROWNIE SCOUTS**

Eleanor Milne, an 11-year old native of Oxford, England, explained the similarities of English and American Brownie Scouts to the Sierra Madre group at their regular meeting last Thursday. Following her talk, she demonstrated the semaphore signalling code and the giving of honors to an important official, and the Brownie troop members explained their ceremonies and work.

Those assisting at the meeting were Mrs. Ross G. Marshall, Mrs. Raymond D. Andrews, Mrs. W. B. Durham, Mrs. Clarick and Mrs. O'Donnell.

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CORNER AUBURN AND HIGHLAND AVENUESFRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1941
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND



Globe "A1" Flour (No. 5 bag, 21c; 24 1/2-lb. bag, 85c)	No. 10 bag	38^c
Kitchen Craft Flour (No. 5 bag, 19c; 24 1/2-lb. bag, 79c)	No. 10 bag	35^c
Calumet Baking Powder 1-lb. can, 15c	2 1/2-lb. cans	15^c
Royal Baking Powder 12-oz. can, 30c	6-oz. can	16^c
Rumford Baking Powder 12-oz. can, 21c	6-oz. can	13^c
Spry Shortening Triple-Creamed Shortening (3-lb. can, 46c)	2 1/2-lb. cans	33^c
Royal Satin Shortening Speedy Mix Shortening (3-lb. can, 37c)	1-lb. can	14^c
Crisco Shortening Vegetable Shortening (3-lb. can, 46c)	2 1/2-lb. cans	33^c
Baker's Chocolate Premium Brand 1-lb. cakes	each	14^c
Hershey's Baking Chocolate	8-oz. package	10^c
Swans Down Cake Flour	44-oz. boxes	39^c
Softasilk Cake Flour	44-oz. box	21^c

VALUES IN DRIED FRUITS		
Sunsweet Prunes	Medium Size Fruit	2-lb. box 13^c
Sun-Maid Nectars	Seedless Raisins	15-oz. box 6^c
Sun-Maid Raisins	Seeded Puffed	2 15-oz. boxes 15^c
Santa Clara Prunes	Brick Pack	3-lb. pkg. 15^c
Calimyrna Figs	Fancy White	20-oz. pkg. 25^c

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Seven Bone Roast	Guaranteed Beef For Pot Roasting	per lb. 23^c
Pork Loin Roast	Large Cuts From Either End of Loin	per lb. 18^c
Frying Rabbits	Fancy Quality Fresh-Dressed	per lb. 29^c
Fancy Hens	Milk-Fed, Dry-Picked To Steer or Fricassee	per lb. 27^c
Pure Lard	Snowy White Pure Lard Packed in 1-lb. cartons	per lb. 9^c
Salt Side Pork	Cut From Fancy Grain-Fed Pork	per lb. 15^c
Piece Bacon	Choice Quality Sugar-Cured	per lb. 19^c
Un-x-ld Bacon	Sliced, Packed half Pound in Cellophane	each 14^c

Fresh Produce!		
Selected fresh fruits and vegetables, priced the full-value way—by weight.		
Navel Oranges	Foothill Grown Seedless, Juicy	per lb. 2¹/₂
Grapefruit	Imperial or Coacalla Sweet, Seedless	per lb. 1¹/₂
Avocados	Fuerte Variety, Fruit Weight, About 1-lb. Each	per lb. 7^c
Pippin Apples	California Grows For Pies, Sauce	4 lbs. for 15^c
Asparagus	Tender, Green, Certified First-Morning Fresh	per lb. 10^c

SAFEWAY
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Sales tax added to retail prices on all taxable items.

Sierra Madre News Sierra Madre, Calif. Established October 2, 1906

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L. R. GOSHORN
Editor and Publisher
CUstr 5-3335 Kersting Court

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Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius.

A FATEFUL DECISION

Already, this nation's aid to embattled Britain has been sharply stepped up under terms of the newly-enacted lend-lease bill. Already, Army and Navy bombers, in undiscovered number, are reportedly winging their way across the Atlantic. Already, the President of the United States, under the broad grant of powers voted him, is acting with new decisiveness. And whether for good or evil; whether we were for the bill or against it, we have crossed our Rubicon!

It is a fateful decision which we, the people, through our elected representatives have just made. If we have judged aright, we may save ourselves and others with us. If we have judged badly—or if we fail in vigilance now that we have embarked on this perilous journey—we may bring the world down around our ears. We have surrendered some of our freedom, under this bill; make no mistake about it! But we have surrendered it, briefly, in the hope of saving the real substance of freedom permanently. We have yielded it reluctantly, and many of our people are still not sure that we have followed the course of wisdom. During the months ahead, we hope that our national leaders shall show equal reluctance to abuse of any of the extraordinary powers granted them. We want no hysteria in America; no curtailment of rights and privileges, unless that curtailment is essential to our existence as a nation. We simply want to do a job—a job, apparently, which we can't afford not doing—and we don't want to change our form of government in doing it!

A REAL HARVEST

Uncle Sam is in the counting house this week, adding up the biggest pile of income tax dollars his citizens have ever paid in history.

In the first eight days of this month alone, tax collections reached \$60 million, almost twice the \$33 million received in that period last year. When the final accounting is made with all returns in, officials expect the income tax revenues to reach the \$3 billion mark, a super-harvest brought in jointly by a special defense levy and an army of taxpayers 16 million strong, nearly twice the number it was a year ago.

But the highest revenue in history does not mean the Federal government is fast bridging the gulf between income and expenditures. Far from it. The budget for the 1942 fiscal year beginning in July contemplates revenues of \$9 billion as against a spending program that will total \$17 billion. To shorten the gap, fiscal experts are now recommending that present defense levies be increased by at least an additional \$3 billion.

How does the average citizen fit into the picture of this mammoth multi-billion dollar spending and taxing program? Because he has a stake in his country's security, in the American way of life, he willingly is helping pay the bill for the needed planes, tanks, ships, and for training and equipping an army to make the nation formidable in strength. At the same time, he has a stake in safeguarding his living standards which means directing his fire against all ill-advised, ill-timed nuisance taxes and pork-barrel legislation. To be able to make any sacrifices national defense may ask of them, citizens have reason to oppose such burdens.

This year's record-breaking income tax revenue, it must be remembered, is only the forerun-

ner of more record-breaking years immediately ahead.

ARE WE FOOLS?

Most Americans, undoubtedly, are still good Americans, who put the welfare of their country ahead of selfish advantage. But there are conditions now existing in this nation which are an affront to every right-thinking citizen. There are conditions which make friendly and enemy powers alike wonder whether we are a nation of fools.

There are thousands of fine American youths in army training camps, giving a year, or possibly two or three years, to their country's service for dollar-a-day wages. There are tens of millions of American taxpayers giving until it hurts to pay for American defense. And yet this country still puts up with strikes and walkouts in vital defense industries, just as France did before her Gethsemane.

There are cheap jurisdictional quarrels between unions, tying up production at a time when lack of production may jeopardize the safety of our nation. There are strikes in aluminum plants, when the government is rationing our limited supply of that metal to protect defense industries. There is a strike in a Bethlehem steel plant which is making artillery parts and ammunition. There are strikes in airplane companies, admittedly provoked by agents of foreign governments—and yet we do nothing. There's the Allis Chalmers Strike, choking off the manufacture of powder and the building of destroyers. There's the Universal Cylcopis strike, stopping the production of fuses. And when these strikes have been settled, new strikes will have been called. Yet America does nothing!

We don't need laws to cope with that situation. We simply need an articulate, outraged public opinion. We just need an expression of what the average man is thinking—a swelling chorus of public indignation against any and every person who lets personal greed and selfishness, or blindness to his country's need, stand in the way of our national welfare.

The.... Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

THE last time we were in Paris—which was ten years ago, just about—we visited the Metaphysical Institute, then in its handsome new home near the Arc de Triomphe. A friend of ours on the Riviera who was something of a medium—modest, devout, and strictly an amateur—had received what she believed to be a message from a son of hers who'd been killed in the first World War. The boy had said that France was in for another ordeal, more terrible, even than this recent one. He'd told her: "La pauvre France, elle n'a su mourir." (The poor France, she has not learned to die.)—and he'd gone on to say that only through such dire tuition could men or nations learn what is good and what is bad.

WE'LL skip the rest as not germane; except to say that while our visit to the Institute was pleasant—and even instructive in some respects—it added nothing to that dark prophecy we'd brought up from the South. Nothing explicit, that is; although, of course, even then, the whole world—the metaphysical world especially—seemed shivery and sad. What started us off along this line was something we ran across this week while browsing around down at our excellent Public Library—a reference to an article published last year in *La Revue Belge* about an investigation carried on by that same Metaphysical Institute we'd visited. And although this investigation was limited largely to the powers of clairvoyants, we rather thought it cast some light also on prophecy in general and, in particular, the failure of our own errand to the Institute.

FOR, to quote the magazine *Theosophy* (February, 1941) which carried the reference, conclusions implicit in this scientifically controlled investigation are, first, that by no conceivable stretch of the imagination can the facts of clairvoyant prediction be denied, and, second, that such predictions are of little practical value, "since clairvoyants themselves have no idea as to the source of their powers and do not understand them"—that is, are incapable of a correct interpretation of what they see. Thus, cases are reported where entire fortunes have been lost through speculation on tips from clairvoyants. Nor could clairvoyants, it seemed to be proven, but rarely if ever give information as to collective events—such as revolution, war, or any other great social movement.

SO, coming back once again to Prophecy. Not just foretelling certain facts; real

glimpses of the Truth—as it is now and ever shall be, regardless of time, past, present, or future. Such as characterize authentic prophets ever and everywhere. Here in America, Emerson's "What will you have? quoth God; pay for it and take it." Or England's Wordsworth: "Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting—the Soul that rises with us, our life's Star—Hath had elsewhere its setting—And cometh from afar..." But poets have always been strong for prophecy. As all prophets have themselves been poets. "But ask now the beasts, and they shall teach thee; and the fowls of the air, and they shall tell thee; or speak to the earth, and she shall teach thee; and the fishes of the sea..."

THAT was Job; and himself a prophet-poet as never was one better. And himself a graduate too of that school of torture foretold in France—the only school, it seems, wherein men or nations do get wisdom. Through which school, soon or late, we all must pass. It may be sooner—as well as later—than we think. In that same copy of *Theosophy* there was also a citation from Mme. Blavatsky concerning prophecy. "It is simply knowledge and mathematically correct computations," she wrote, "which enables the Wise Men of the East to foretell, for instance, that England is on the eve of...catastrophe; France, nearing such a point of her cycle; and Europe in general...threatened with a cataclysm..." She might have added America. She might have added the world. Mme. Blavatsky was a prophet. So the last half-century has shown.

IN ANY CASE, come what will, the advice of Job continues good. And how available here in Sierra Madre! Scarce a day goes by but we ask the beasts—frogs and lizards, bees and butterflies, dogs and cats, and sometimes, rabbits, squirrels, a deer or two. And what do they answer? The same answer that we get from the birds, from the goldfish in our pool, and from the blessed earth—from our Sierra Madre hills who are prophets of the earth. As also are these lesser brethren—each and all of them. If—and when—your own soul happens to be right. Almost as if you heard them speak: "The spirit of the Lord God is upon me...he hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted..." And of such, brethren, is the only prophecy that matters.

THINK THIS OVER

Owe no man and look the world in the face.—Minerva.

What They Say:

Senator Herbert Slater, Santa Rosa—"The Anti-Sabotage Bill which labor leaders are opposing at Sacramento, and others like it, must be adopted quickly before the U.S. gets into the position of other countries that were sold out by sabotage!"

Mrs. Alex Roifes, honeymooning with interned Nazi sailor on Angel Island—"I thought people didn't like Germans and I expected everybody to hate me. But instead everyone likes Alex and they hope we will be happy."

Norman Chandler, gen. mgr. Los Angeles Times—"It is fundamentally because of its uncensored newspapers that America can remain free."

Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, Russian-born—"After you have expected daily for eight months to face a firing squad, death becomes a rather commonplace specter."

Herb Caen, S. F. Chronicle columnist—"In Rome, young Fascist parade before a lip-jutting leader with feet of clay and apparently a head to match; here the only children in uniform are directing traffic outside schools, or playing baseball on the sandlots."



THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated...

Mrs. Carl Graf	Mar. 20
Mrs. A. H. Holcomb	Mar. 20
James Dunnagan	Mar. 20
Hiroshi Nishiyami	Mar. 21
Bettie Lou Lacy	Mar. 21
Geo. P. Rikeman	Mar. 21
B. E. Smith	Mar. 22
Mrs. S. R. Sheriff	Mar. 23
LoVonne Babbitt	Mar. 25
Margaret Adwell	Mar. 25
Rita Baumann	Mar. 25
Mrs. Guy Steinberger	Mar. 26
Mrs. Helen Young	Mar. 26
Betty Patterson	Mar. 26
Billy Mays	Mar. 26
Daniel Rothstein	Mar. 26

MARCH OF RIMES

By H. F. NOAKE

YOUR ANSWER IS?

What man can raise his hand and say, "I treat my wife the same today as when I felt her first caress and hoped her answer would be 'Yes'?" Could you get on the stand and swear to humoring your lady fair with candy every night or two, as, years ago you used to do? Since when did any flowers arrive at home to keep her love alive? You sent them often as a swain but that is something else again. When did you take her out to dine, perhaps a dance, some sparkling wine? The way you did as Romeo, but that of course was long ago. When did you stroke her lovely hair, or note her smile, or even dare to kiss her lips and hold her tight, the way you once did half the night? If you can truly answer yes to all these things, then it's our guess your likeness in a golden frame will some day grace the hall of fame.



DEMANDS OF MINORITY GROUPS WOULD RUIN EMPLOYERS OF STATE, SAYS ECONOMIST

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

Once successful in securing special benefits by legislative enactments, the various minority groups which knock at the doors of the Legislature almost invariably develop a desire for additional benefits.

The "acquisitive urge" is nowhere more pronounced than in the halls, corridors and committee rooms at Sacramento where representatives of organized minorities lie in wait for lawmakers who have the right to dispense special favors at public expense. And in the Legislature, it seems that a favor once granted is always construed as an invitation to return for a second helping at the next session. Special appropriations and special benefits, no matter how generous, seldom ever satisfy. The favored group simply develops a bigger appetite—and having once eaten at the taxpayer's table is bound to return, hungrier and more demanding than before.

This circumstance, in fact, has frequently delayed the enactment of sound humanitarian legislation and needed reforms, for the Legislature has learned that each time it adopts a new group of dependents it must expect to be bombarded with demands for bigger checks at each succeeding session.

Illustrative of the problem is the flood of bills at the current session of the Legislature asking sharply increased benefits under the Workmen's Compensation Insurance Act. Since that act was first enacted, there has never been a legislative session when there hasn't been a demand for a bigger and better "second helping." Step by step, the benefits have been forced up, at constant mounting cost to farmers and other employers who must foot the bill for insurance premiums, with the result that one group has been badly over-burdened and penalized to provide for another group which has found that it pays to maintain an effective lobby at the Legislature.

Among the many bills pending at this session to boost payments under the Workmen's Compensation Insurance Act, and "liberalize" its provisions, is A.B. 519, which is said to represent the program of the State Federation of Labor. This act seeks to amend numerous sections of the Labor Code to make an employer responsible where work is being performed by an independent contractor. It would make the employer a guarantor for the independent contractor and, in the event the latter failed to pay all awards within 30 days after they became due, would require the employer to pay even though he

had no notice of the proceedings. It also adds a new section providing that if an insurer defaults in paying an award for compensation the employer must pay. It likewise steps up the death benefits and minimum weekly earnings, stiffens the penalties for willful misconduct, and apparently provides for all the other extensions in benefits and costs contained in most of the "liberalizing" bills which were rejected at the 1939 session of the Legislature.

Another bill, A.B. 2017, would levy a tax (amount unstated) on employers to be used in paying inspectors for the Industrial Accident Commission. Still another, A.B. 931, raises the disability payment from 65 to 80 percent of the average weekly earnings in case of temporary partial disability. It likewise provides that the average weekly earnings shall not be less than the actual weekly earnings at the time of accident and that if the employee has not worked a week, the actual weekly earnings will be presumed to be 5 1/2 times his daily earnings. S. B. 1034 carries somewhat similar provisions and would also "up" disability payments from 65 percent to 80 percent of average weekly earnings.

A.B. 1107 adds a new section to the Workmen's Compensation Insurance Act to prohibit an employer from discriminating against any person in regard to hire or tenure who has previously sustained any injury, or because such person is suffering from a physical infirmity, provided he is able to perform the duties in connection with such employment. A.B. 864 would raise the minimum average weekly earnings from \$10 to \$15. A.B. 1172 permits the employee to engage a consulting physical at the expense of the employer. And A.B. 691 places the burden of proof upon the employer to establish that any disability has terminated.

There are dozens of other bills, some sound, perhaps; others wholly unjustified. But the basic problem with regard to these bills, which would cost farmers many thousands of dollars at a time when most farmers simply can't afford increased costs, is that demands, for the most part, are not made on principles of reason or justice, but are predicated on what lobbyists believe they can get.

Thus far, there is no evidence of a ceiling on the demands of special interests or special groups at Sacramento. The group which lacks adequate representation—and often that group is the public at large—simply pays tribute, in constantly increasing amounts, to the groups which want a "second helping" and come prepared to get it.



The beginning of large-scale help to Britain under the lend and lease program has swung the verbal guns of the Axis powers against the United States. Their warnings and threats, bearing a striking resemblance to the fearsome roars often made by a nervous contestant in a wrestling match to cover his anxiety, will hardly deceive anyone even though their sole purpose and excuse is to deceive and frighten. This nation is told alternately that supplies to Britain will never reach her because of the Nazi submarine blockade and, on the other hand, that such aid will only prolong the war because, presumably, the supplies will reach her. The intensity of this verbal bombardment, for all its inconsistency, is in direct proportion to the importance which those powers attach to America's decision to make herself the

ceded only 18 million dollars a month!

Judging by the evidence, America is due to be rediscovered in 1941. All signs point to a banner travel year, with "See America First" the guiding impulse of millions who will soon be vacation bound. As leading contender among all states for the favor of recreation-seekers, California is certain to find this year, as in the past, that her tourist crop is one of her greatest assets, one which produces a greater cash yield yearly than her orange groves and gold mines combined. In the last two years, the stream of tourist dollars left in California exceeded \$300 million. In the nation as a whole, vacationers produced a cash crop of approximately \$6 billion. For California, tourists are the second largest source of new money; in New Mexico they are a virtual mainstay of the State; in North Carolina they bring in twice as many dollars in a year as the cotton crop. California not only has unrivaled highways but a scenic wonderland second to none—two reasons why this State looks confidently to the coming summer for a banner crop of vacationing visitors, new and old.

As a result of heavy traffic volume brought about by defense projects and general business improvement, Southern Pacific has raised the age limit by ten years on applicants for jobs as qualified mechanics, and will immediately augment its shop forces through the Pacific Lines territory. The age limit for such employment is now extended to cover applicants up to age 55. Previously the age limit was set at 45.

The world was last week witness to the fact that nations can not only be crushed by sudden defeat. They can die slowly, like a victim of asphyxiation. Such is the curious predicament of Italy, under the misleadership of a man so ill-informed that in one case he sent his forces to defeat against a country far weaker in military strength than his own, and in another, so miscalculated the strength of his enemy in North Africa that he pushed his army into headlong disaster. But the strangest occurrence of the week has been daily praise heaped by Italy's press and officials upon Germany's sallies against British forces in Africa—without a word said about Italy's efforts. If Italy's people have eyes to read between the lines of ac-

counts which lavish fulsome praise upon Italy's partner and suspiciously omit mention of what Italy is doing, they see one thing clearly. This is that their own leaders have lost heart in the cause, have become so weakened in morale that, far from even trying to excuse their country's plight, they slavishly hymn the glories of their partner-in-arms.

Although debate on the lend-lease bill has become history, the American Institute of Public Opinion discloses an interesting sidelight on the course of the debate. As attacks on that measure grew in heat, the number of persons with no opinion on the matter proceeded to increase among both Republicans and Democrats equally. Apparently the opposition minority lacked the convincing arguments which would rally undecided persons to its support. Instead, it only increased the circulation of those dangerous luxuries, indecision and confusion—an entirely natural consequence of the viewpoint which says America's safety can best be insured by doing nothing in the face of actual events which proclaim the contrary.

Father Sage Says:
Although universally condemned, gossip is universally practiced.

ALMANAC

- "Self denial is the indulgence of a propensity to forego"—Bierce
- MARCH**
- 19—LaSalle shot and killed, 1867.
 - 20—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" appeared in book form, 1852.
 - 21—Nazis bombed British convoy, 1940.
 - 22—Secy. Hull rebuked Minister Cromwell, 1940.
 - 23—Senate voted billion dollar farm bill, 1940.
 - 24—Easter brought no peace, 1940.
 - 25—Liner "Europa" set Atlantic record, 1930.

Play Safe



WHEN PLAYING BALL...
STAY OUT OF THE STREET

When Flying Kites...
Follow These 3 Safety Rules

1. Fly your kite in an open field, away from power lines.
2. Never use wire or tinsel cord, or string that has become damp from rain or fog.
3. If your kite catches in an electric line... let go! Don't try to pull it down. Phone the service company to which the line belongs and a lineman will come to get your kite for you.

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GARDEN HOSE LAWN MOWERS
3 lbs. A & M Blue Grass \$1.00
White Clover 1 lb. 79cFOR RENT
ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER—150 ft. of cord
25c per hour — \$1.50 per day
Silent Yard-Man Lawn Mower — \$17.95
Old Mower Taken in Trade

WELCH'S

43 N. Baldwin —FREE DELIVER— Custer 5-4171

As It Appears
To me

¶ This being St. Patrick's day we feel like dashing forth to buy a green hair ribbon, then over to Alfred Dewey's adobe to play Irish songs, but that part of us which is New England whispers that our dignity would be impaired by the green ribbon, and our desk is piled with work, a combination which is too much even for the Irish, so we will cling to dignity and duty, crush our spontaneity, and be altogether uninteresting.

¶ Today our favorite townsman, Judge Tom Neale, not only remembered to wear a green tie, but instructed us in the art of eating trout without getting a mouthfull of bones (apocryph which involves using ones fingers), and otherwise helped make a dull day brighter.

¶ Sierra Madre won further distinction last week at the Spring Flower Show at Pasadena, through the efforts and talents of

Coffee and Cheese for Good Cheer



FRIENDS to the very end, coffee and cheese are inseparable as the favorite finish of any meal. Like salt to meat or clams to chowder, coffee brings out the best virtues of its boon companion for a combination of flavors of proven popularity. You might not succeed in making your own cheese, but you can make better coffee—if you follow the simple coffee-making rules given elsewhere on this page.

For a Better Cup of Coffee
Always use the correct quantity of coffee. Two level tablespoons or one heaping tablespoon for each measuring cup suits the average taste.

Make fresh coffee every time you serve it. Coffee that has been reheated loses its flavor and aroma.

Rinse your coffee pot with scalding water before you make fresh coffee.

Keep your coffee-making equipment clean as you would cups, plates or saucers.

Do not boil your coffee. Boiling affects the natural flavor of the beverage.

Use the correct grind for the method you use in making coffee, whether it be drip, percolator, "vacuum-type" or old fashioned coffee pot method.

Jacques Hahn, whose patio exhibit created entirely in white was really among the top features at the show. Jacques also was responsible for one of the loveliest flower arrangements, an exquisite wall decoration which chalked up another one for the men, who, to our mind, created arrangements which were in most instances much better than those by women.

¶ San Bernardino's Orange Show is again interesting this year, with the exhibit of the California Department of Agriculture far to the fore, showing creative ability as well as good showmanship on the part of the department. . . . Really worth seeing.

¶ SPECIAL EVENT OF THE WEEK: Walking far up the Mt. Wilson Trail with the Paul Carters Friday night, moonlight drenching our part of the world, rushing waters from the Little Santa Anita stream filling the night with a musical monotone. . . . the Carters telling us of interesting earlier times. Then later because Sierra Madre is so inspiringly beautiful in the moonlight, a long walk through the Wistaria Vine Gardens, only a few hours before dawn.

¶ The situation in town has really reached a profound state of seriousness when the chief of police is being constantly mistaken for a taxi driver. This problem we refer to the city council for complete investigation and recommendations. Also not to slight the police department we wish to go on record as cheering for Jim Heasley who was honoring St. Patrick long before the rest of us were awake.

—Margaret Eliason

Exciting Events
And Hot Polo Games
At Riviera Sunday

Polo fans will see two fast matches Sunday afternoon at Riviera Country Club and some special contests that will be a prelude to the benefit equicade which will be staged Saturday and Easter Sunday, April 12 and 13 in aid of British and Dominion War Relief Associations.

Equestrian jumping contests will be part of the program Sunday in which noted horses and riders will participate in preparation for the gala affair next month.

Early entries indicate that the outstanding horses of this part of the state will be seen in action and leading polo players and riders of all types will be taking part in this benefit. All proceeds will go to British, Scottish, Canadian, and Anzac War Relief Associations.

It is one of the beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.—Bailey

FIRE FLAMES

By One of the Boys

Best laugh of our meeting Friday was when Louie Karger, our noted collector of fives, had to pay a fine himself for speaking the wrong kind of language.

An amendment to our by-laws was presented by a group of members who favor changing from black bow ties to black four-in-hands for the uniform. The vote on this will be very close and perhaps very exciting when the time comes to decide. Already there is much whispering on both sides. Some of us who like both kinds of ties are going to have a lot of fun.

None of us have nerve enough to predict the end of the rains. However, the rain will stop some of these days for a long time. Better get those long weeds rooted out now while they will come out by the roots. Once that ground gets hard and dry, well, you know how it will hold the roots. In the meantime, let's all keep thinking how terrible fire can be.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANS-ACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Nursery business at 32 South Baldwin avenue, Sierra Madre, California, under the fictitious firm name of Brown's Nursery, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: Arthur Copeland Brown, 159 East Laurel Avenue, Sierra Madre.

WITNESS my hand this 12th day of March, 1941
ARTHUR COPELAND BROWN,
County of Los Angeles ss.

ON THIS 12th day of March, A.D. 1941, before me, T. W. Neale, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Arthur Copeland Brown, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

T. W. NEALE
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles.
My Commission Expires February 5th, 1945.

When the date is fixed consult the NEWS printery about wedding invitations or announcements . . . printed or engraved.

Hobbies Of Modern
Priscillas Take
On Many Forms

In an atmosphere of intimacy and gaiety, enhanced by an open fire, the members of the Modern Priscillas met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. S. Corlett, 65 East Mira Monte.

The program which followed the meeting was an unusual and interesting one with each member giving a one-minute talk on her hobby. Among the many and varied hobbies chosen were children, antiques, water-coloring, saying nice things about people, knitting and genealogy. Mrs. J. S. Billmeier delighted everyone by giving two readings.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. Mrs. Henry Burnham was co-hostess for the meeting.

A. L. A. Activities

First Vice-President Catherine Miller presided at the Thursday night meeting at the home of Grace Caukin. Lucile Pickett acted as hostess.

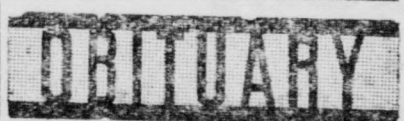
An interesting letter from our charter member, Stella Dennison, was read. We are all happy to know that she is regaining her health.

The following members were awarded service pins: 15 year pin to charter member Elva Layton, and 10 year pins to Leila Embree, Orceila Stinman, Florence Jensen, Minnie Stinman and Maybelle Barker.

Americanism Chairman Catherine Miller announced the winners in the recent Americanism essay contest participated in by the The Poppy chACURoda taip schools.

The Poppy chairman has announced that 500 poppies have been ordered for poppy day in May.

Eighteenth district meeting was held on Monday night at El Monte. This gala occasion being the official visit of Department President Mary Ann Holt and Department Commander Wm. J. Farrell. Mrs. Holt was presented with a handsome cream and sugar set. Those attending from our Unit were President Stinman, 1st V. P. Miller and Secretary Embree.

Maybelle C. Barker
Press Chairman

CEDRIC L. ANGUS

With the Rev. Mr. Stewart R. Sheriff officiating, funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon from Grant Chapel for Cedric L. Angus, formerly of 124 North First avenue, Arcadia, who passed away here February 21. Interment was in Sierra Madre cemetery. Mr. Angus is survived by a sister, Mrs. H. W. Sorick of Manhattan, Oregon.

You Can't Afford To Miss The "WANT AD" COLUMN In The SIERRA MADRE NEWS.

SPECIAL SALE!

A BLAZE OF COLOR
All Kurume and Indica

AZALEAS 1/2 price

In 5-in. Pots each 35c In 4-in. Pots 5 for \$1

One Group -- 10 for \$1.00

CAMELLIAS
35c up
Seventy Varieties in BloomMEYER LEMONS
\$1.00 upGLADIOLA BULBS, Mixed Colors, Dozen 15c
VISIT OUR GARDENS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
LANDSCAPING—SPRINKLER SYSTEMS—TREE PRUNING

R. C. LONG'S GARDENS

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A Call

A meeting of Citizens of Sierra Madre is called in the interests of the National Committee on Food for Small Democracies to be held Monday, March 24, 1941, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall.

It is important that we know the facts both in the interest of justice and needs of suffering people. Everyone is invited.

Signed:

Arthur O. Pritchard Mrs. Margaret de Heurtaumond
Mrs. E. E. Bacon R. R. Hartman
Mrs. C. W. Bowen Mrs. Harry H. Holland
Wm. Burr Charles W. Jones
Lee M. Evans Mrs. Waverly E. Pratt
J. Andrew Hall Robert E. Wright
Miss Elizabeth Steinberger Marian Vanner



"Alike as two pups"
YOU'D SAY IF YOU SAW THESE HEATERS, BUT
ONLY ONE OF THEM HAS A TANK THAT'S
FAILURE-PROOF

It's RUST-PROOF!
And if you buy an R-P gas water
heater now, you save \$15

PLENTY OF HOT WATER AT
ROCKBOTTOM COST! Rust-
Proof Whitehead automatic
gas water heater. A size for
hot with little fuel. A size for
every need. Regular price,
20-gallon, \$93.50. Sale price,
after trade-in, \$69.

BLUE RIBBON PERFORMANCE,
LONG LIFE! Rust-Proof
gas water heater, with tank
of Monel metal, gives all the
hot water you need. Avail-
able in many sizes. Regular
price, 20-gallon, \$96.50.
Sale price, after trade-in, \$72.

AMPLE HOT WATER, MINIMUM
FUEL! Rust-Proof gas
water heater has heavy rock-
wool insulation to prevent
waste of heat. Other features,
too, assure fine service. Regu-
lar price, 20-gallon, \$94. Sale
price, after allowance, \$69.60.

AN IMPORTANT FACT! You get many extra years of good service when you install a Rust-Proof automatic gas water heater. Why? Because you banish rust and corrosion, the causes of failure in water heater tanks. Any tank that isn't rustproof will rust and corrode, regardless of what heating method is used. These superb R-P heaters, on the other hand, are unconditionally guaranteed against rust for ten years or more. Experience shows that they last much, much longer than that!

ACT NOW! Take advantage of the limited-time sale. You save \$15 in first cost. You get an allowance for your present heater, too, with easy terms. And you'll get the finest service possible. For in addition to the longer life, an R-P automatic gas water heater brings you marvelous convenience. It gives you quick, clean hot water—all you need—at a turn of the tap. And it costs much less to operate than any other fully automatic method. Ask a merchant plumber, dealer or your gas company to estimate on the right size for your family's needs.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

**BUY NOW
REDUCED PRICES**
MANY MAKES OF R-P HEATERS
EASY TERMS—LIBERAL TRADE-IN

**Gas WATER
HEATERS**

Still Going--Rusts' Sensational Spring Sale
10% to 50% Reductions on 90% of our Plant Material

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352 East Glenarm Street, Pasadena

Sy 9-1151

Py 1-2186

State Gets Big Slice Of Turf Club's Earnings In Its Best Season

Santa Anita's brilliant seventh winter racing season produced \$1,439,566.64 for the State of California from the 4 percent tax on the pari mutual wagering. This brings the total collected at Santa Anita to \$8,394,362.76 and from the entire State the amount is estimated close to \$17,000,000. The racing revenue is used for the support of State, County and District Fairs and the State agricultural schools. Organized charity and civic associations received \$279,000 in round figures from the racing operations at Santa Anita this season to bring the total amount to approximately \$1,285,000 for the seven racing meets.

Turf Club officials announce that Santa Anita Park has just had its most successful season as a show place and an outstanding tourist attraction. A check on the automobiles parked for Handicap Day revealed that almost nine percent of some 20,000 cars represented every State in the union and a number of foreign countries.

A sum of \$1,076,705.50 was distributed during the 51 days to the leading horsemen who came from all parts of the country.

What's Going On At The Grammar School

AS TOLD BY THE PUPIL-REPORTERS

Miss Steinberger's class: Miss Steinberger's class is on a very interesting subject, making farm-houses and studying all farm life. They are making wagons and haystacks, just like farm homes have. It is very interesting to go in and see what they are doing. —Judith Sommers.

Mrs. Leonard's room: Our class is studying about Indians. The girls are making baby boards. Marian and Anita brought the cloth for papooses for the baby boards. On rainy days we put on plays of the Indians and what they did. We write stories about Indians, too, and when we have our spelling we have words about Indians. —Marilyn Simpson, 3A.

Miss Wones 3A and 4B class: The 3A and 4B classes are studying early California. On Satur-

day, March 15th, we went to Riverside to see the Mission Play and we saw the man who wrote it, Mr. McGroarty. The play was played so well it was just like the olden times. The man who played Father Serra acted just like him. It was a very colorful play and we all liked it. It showed how happy they were while sadness was going on. —By the Class.

Mrs. Meredith K. Smith of 481 East Sierra Madre Blvd., has been released from the Good Samaritan Hospital where she underwent a major operation.

"What is a Friend? I will tell you. It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. —Frank Crane.

Awards Await Many Sierra Madreans As Camp Fire Girls Celebrate 29th Birthday Of Organization

Members of the Camp Fire have been busy this week celebrating the 29th birthday of the organization. Monday they met to make preparations for an exhibit which will be on display at the grammar school until Monday, March 24. On Sunday night all the Bluebirds and Camp Fire Girls will attend a special service at the Congregational Church.

Climax of the week's activities will be the Grand Council Fire, which will be held on Monday, March 25, at 7 p.m., in the Civic Auditorium Exhibit Hall in Pasadena, where all the groups in the council will meet together. This meeting is open to the public.

Nissaki group of Sierra Madre has the honor of lighting the ceremonial candles and at this time special honors will be awarded to those girls who have earned the birthday project award and the birthday week badge.

The subject of this year's project is "Treasure Trails," including study and appreciation of painting, sculpture, music, poetry and crafts. Each girl has created some treasure and keeps a record of this project in her own treasure book.

At this time, awards will be made to the girls who have passed before the committee of awards. Those receiving the Trail Seekers Award will be: Jo Ann Finch, Ruth McClelland, Velma Pickett, Arden Rudolph, Betsy Ward and Sylvia Young. Fire Makers awards will be given to Joan Maltby, Alberta Myers, Phyllis Young and Mrs. Lucy Young, guardian. Those passing Torch Bearer Rank are: Marilyn Albright, Mary Louise McClelland and Myrel Mae Weese. Carol Fisher, who previously passed the Woodgatherers examination, will also receive her award.

A new group of Bluebirds, sponsored by the Sierra Madre Junior Woman's Club, will make its debut with Mrs. H. G. Seifert as representative sponsor. Mrs. C. L. Young will be guardian and Mrs. Hildreth assistant. The

Latest styles in wedding invitations and announcements—printed or engraved—are inexpensive at THE NEWS office.

Sale

30 Day Offer

PERMA

Artists Oil Colors

FREE \$5 FREE

worth of colors with every

\$10

Purchase of

PERMA Artists

Pasadena Artists' Supplies

"Everything for the Artist"

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Pasadena, Calif.

Picture Framing

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

WORK WANTED

FURNITURE repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows. Call, The Handy Man. Phone 5436. B. A. Platte. 1:15a

ANY KIND of housework by exp. woman. Will stay with children evenings. Call at 214 N. Adams St. or phone 5026. —26*a

COOKING and serving by the hour. Mrs. R. Davis. Tel. 5451. —25:15a

HOUSEKEEPER — Confinement cases or convalescents; day work preferred. E.M.S., Cypress Court. CU. 5-6264. —26*6a

HOUSES modernized or repaired. Painting, general carpenter work. W. O. Preston. Phone 5048. —a

WANT lawn mowers to sharpen. Write or see Ralph Koon, 41 W. Montecito. Tel. CU 5-4171. —19*a

HARDWOOD floors refinished, cleaned and waxed. Stained if necessary. Spots removed. Also painting. Chas. N. Reber, 188 Santa Anita Ct., Phone 6813. —22:15a

GENERAL housework, cleaning, cooking and serving by the hour. Mrs. McGilvray, 155 1/2 North Baldwin. Phone 5-4301. —43:a

SEWING desired—exp. in ladies tailoring, dressmaking, fur remodeling. 54 E. Foothill Blvd. At. 7-3634. —26:a

RENTALS

6 ROOM, sunny, completely furnished house, screen porch; garage, fruit trees. \$25.00 month. CU. 5-5936. —26:d

ATTRACTIVE Apt. for rent; private bath; h & c water; close in .34 N. Hermosa. Tel. Custr 5-4587. —1:15d

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

NEW high grade Spinnet with Bench; delivered. \$247. \$5 down, \$5 month. Only six at this price. E. J. Gould, 967 East Colorado, Pasadena. 5:15a

FURNITURE and dishes. 96 No. Lima. Call 6744. —26*e

SPECIALS—New Norge 6' Ref., \$159 value for \$129. G.E. Portable Ironer, \$27. Maytag Square Tub Washer, like new. "Trade-in" on Bendix Home Laundry, \$79. M. L. Bowman, 12 North Baldwin. —26:e

MISCELLANEOUS

WANT \$5000 or \$6000 loan on Sierra Madre property selling for \$15,000. Excellent security. Phone Mr. Donnelly, SYcamore 6-4366. —26:1

OLD wax or China dolls for a permanent collection. Describe fully. P.O. Box 73, Eagle Rock. —25:61

WANTED JUNK Paper, Rags, Iron, etc. MONROVIA JUNK YARD Monr. 1261 Res. CU. 5-6704 —23:15, mis

FREE DIRT—123 E. Montecito. —24:15i

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

MUST BE SOLD—Large lot; 6 room house; fine altitude; mt. scenery. Call CU. 5-4603. —25*c

TWO houses, one lot; 75 Auburn. Sacrifice. Small down; rent terms. Telford, 165 E. 2nd Ave., Mesa, Ariz. —19:15d

HELP WANTED

ATTRACTIVE home, Santa Anita Oaks, desires woman assist with house work and cooking. Two adults, one child. Own room and bath. Home nights or stay. \$30. Custer 5-6691. —26:b

WANTED REAL ESTATE

COUPLE want 2 bedroom furnished house. Prefer large lot. Permanent. Not over \$40 monthly. Address Mrs. A.P.H., 2660 Dundee Place, Los Angeles. —26*k

LOST & FOUND

CHILD'S glasses in vicinity of city park. Kindly return to News Office. —26*g

Poem Dedicated To Sierra Madre 33 Years Ago Found

(Editor's Note: The following poem dedicated to Sierra Madre was written on March 25, 1908, by Mrs. Georgine B. Perry, a well-known resident of the period and mother of C. Hall Perry. The manuscript was found among the effects of one of her close friends just a few days ago and is reproduced because of the interest it is believed it will arouse.)

SIERRA MADRE

What has Sierra Madre?
The City-Man scornfully said—
And he gazed wide eyed as I
laughed aloud,

And in pity, shook his head.

What has Sierra Madre?

She has hills of amethyst,

Poppies of gold and golden fruit

Which the golden sun has

kissed.

Amber nectar fit for the gods

Her acres of vineyard yield,

And silvery music pours into the

air

From every treetop and field.

Where the vireo and the meadow

lark

Sing of Love and Peace and

Joy,

Routing sorrow from saddened

hearts

Shutting out tho'ts that annoy.

'Neath turquoise sky and clouds

of pearl

We idle the hours away.

At sunset we watch the opaline

fires

Flash the signals of closing

day.

O Man of Earth, of ticker and

tape

Knowing naught but bonds and

stocks

Sierra Madre—has all that was

lost

From Nature's jewel box.

Back to your crowded city

Poor blind and deafened clown

Ours is the God made country—

Yours—the man made town.

GEORGINE B. PERRY.

Sierra Madre,

March 25th, 1908.

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FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

Richard I. Welles

20 South Baldwin Avenue — Dial 6226

— Opposite the Post Office —

ALBUMS—\$2.50 AND UP SINGLES—35c AND UP

COME IN AND HEAR THEM—EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Go PACIFIC ELECTRIC

LOW FARES—CONVENIENCE—COMFORT



Practically anywhere you may care to go for business, shopping or pleasure in Southern California, Pacific Electric train and motor coach service offers the greatest convenience, comfort and economy without nervous strain or traffic hazards. When you "Go Pacific Electric" you always profit from low fares and commutation rates—for example note these...

LOW FARES BETWEEN SIERRA MADRE and LOS ANGELES

Form of Ticket	Cost of Ticket	Approximate Rate per Ride
One-Way Fare	\$.30	.30
Round-Trip Fare	55	.27 1/2
10-Ride Ticket (bearer and party, 30-day limit)	2.55	.25 1/2
30-Ride Ticket (Individual—30-day limit)	5.85	.19 1/2

Information as to One Way Round Trip, 10 Ride and 30 Ride Commutation Tickets between Intermediate Points, may be obtained upon application to Ticket Agents or Operators.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC Railway

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Business and Professional Directory

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Dr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Hall went to Riverside on Saturday to attend the Mission Play.

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Crossing Guards Will Be Continued County Decrees

According to an announcement just made by Col. Wayne Allen, Los Angeles County Manager, the Board of Supervisors has approved continuation of the present system of crossing guards for the safety of school children and the schedule will be maintained through 1941-42.

Some discussion has arisen in various county districts as to the advisability of continuing the present set-up, but after considering various other means of taking care of the problem, the supervisors decided to continue the system.

TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Spring linens, Easter cards and some of the recent best sellers will be featured at the spring open house at Dunning Library and Bookshop, Friday, March 28. All Sierra Madreans are invited to drop in and enjoy tea at any time during the day.

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MARCH SPECIALS!

18th to 28th

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Swing Spout Sink Faucet	3.19
Sterling Carpet Sweeper	2.69
Fabric Lined Hose, 5-8", 25 ft.	1.29
Cutlery Tray for Drawer	.19
No Stoop Wash Basket	1.49
Floor Brush, 16"	.89
Vegetable Bins	.89
Bun Warmer, Electric	1.95
Serving Oven, with wire basket	1.00
Pre-Seasoned Cast Iron Roaster	1.89
Pre-Seasoned Cast Iron Skillet	.79
Bird Cage	1.00
Onion Chopper	.24
Cotton Mop, full head	.29

Garden Tools and Fertilizers

SIERRA MADRE HARDWARE CO.

NYA YOUTH LEARN TO HANDLE TOOLS OF DEFENSE



NYA Youth Get Work Experience In Radio Shops

As part of its National Defense program the NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION is enlarging its radio shop program in California. These shops give young men work experience in construction and operation of radio equipment to fit them for employment in defense agencies. The pictures above show NYA youth at work on radio devices. Upper left, a youth worker operates a communication set on board ship at the NYA resident project in Long Beach. Upper right, at the United States Army's Sacramento Air Depot, an NYA worker tests and adjusts the radio compass of a training plane. Lower left, youths on the San Francisco radio project practice transmitting and receiving code messages. Lower right, young men construct intercommunication systems at the Los Angeles NYA radio shop. Preparations are nearing completion for the establishment of new shops at Fresno, Riverside, Visalia, San Luis Obispo, and Oakland.

Great Changes In China Will Be Told At Guild Lecture

The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Ascension will present Dr. Yu-Shan Han, professor of history and government at St. John's University in Shanghai, China, at a dessert-lecture on Friday, March 28, at 7:30 P.M.

Dr. Han is a keen student of the forces moulding the Chinese people, and of the contemporary problems of the Far East. His subject, "China: Yesterday and Today", will be a graphic summary of the fundamentals of Chinese civilization and a clear description of great changes in China's mode of living.

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CALL MEETING HERE TO GIVE FACTS ON NEED OF SMALL DEMOCRACIES FOR FOOD

By Dr. A. O. Pritchard
Word has gone out from National Committee on Food for Small Democracies, that there is misunderstanding at home and abroad as to its plans.

In the interest of a more accurate knowledge of the facts, and as a call to the American conscience in behalf of the starving women and children, a meeting is to be held at the City Hall, on Monday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. A group of citizens has issued a call for this meeting to be found elsewhere in this issue of the News. The facts are:

1. Millions of Women and children are starving in Belgium, and Poland.
2. Germany has already begun to ship some food into Belgium.
3. The blockade has been lifted in other places for food ships.
4. The plan proposed was used successfully in World War, No. 1.
5. The British ministry has not

as yet given its approval. Unless some way is found to help, the ravages of starvation and pestilence are the inevitable result.

Sierra Madrean Likes Panama Life In The U.S. Army

Arthur Lorenzini, 19-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lorenzini of East Grand View avenue, who in January signed a 14 months contract as assistant construction foreman on U.S. Army barracks being built near Balboa, Panama, finds Panamanian life an excellent and interesting experience, according to recent letters received here by his family. Young Lorenzini sends practically no word of the work being carried on at by the government at Balboa, but does say that living and working conditions are excellent.

FETE EVENTS ARE GAY AND COLORFUL

Continued from Page One

The newspaper editors, publishers and writers attending the 6 o'clock Press Dinner will start to arrive from all points of Southern California in time to see the Chinese program and view the Wistaria Vine before sunset.

L. R. Goshorn, Sierra Madre News editor and publisher, for the 11th consecutive year will preside over the Press function as master of ceremonies and host, and heads of various civic organizations will assist in welcoming the newspapermen and their wives (and husbands). The romantic music of Jose Arias, Southern California's most famous troubador, and his singers and players, will delight the guests—as it has done for many years, and a surprise event will be included during the evening. Prior to the dinner the Norris family orchestra will provide a musical background to the festivities.

On Sunday the Fete continues in a merry, colorful mood in expectancy of a continued influx of visitors and the day will come to a climax with the Sunday Sunset Supper, an event made famous throughout the region by Mrs. W. J. Lawless. An 11-year old girl said to be a candidate for the laurels outgrown by Deanna Durbin, will sing. She is June Baxter, and appears on the program featuring Edith Penigilly, whose past piano recital proved so popular here. Miss Penigilly will speak on the teaching of prodigies—she herself having been a major musical prodigy.

Local Theatre Has Big Attractions

Harry Berlinger, owner and manager of the local theatre, announces that "Gone With the Wind" is scheduled to appear at the Wistaria Theatre at an early date. The full length picture will be shown. Several additional matinees are being planned.

"Second Chorus" with Paulette Goddard and "Dulcy" will be shown for the last time tonight with "Romance of the Rio Grande" and "So You Won't Talk" scheduled to appear on Friday and Saturday, March 21, 22.

ADD NEW FEATURES TO ATTRACTIVE SHOP

Hartley's, 90 North Santa Anita, Pasadena, recently attractively redecorated, have opened a flower shop in connection with their novelty department. Garden furniture will be added at a later date.

YOUR HOME AND MINE

BY ANNE WILSON



"We want waffles! We want waffles!"

Before your family starts chanting this, give them waffles... golden, crisp, delicious portions of goodness.

Have a waffle supper tonight. It is very easy to prepare. You do most of the cooking as you sit at the table. Serve with the waffles grilled ham, bacon or sausage, and a green salad. This will be a welcome change from the regular dinner menu.

Too long has the waffle occupied its lofty throne as king of Sunday breakfasts. Waffles are good any day, at any meal.

Nor do you have to serve plain waffles all the time. You can vary the basic recipe by adding chopped dates, raisins, coconut, nuts or bacon just before you close the iron. All raise the waffle's interest and tone.

Or you can go all the way and serve different kinds of waffles—cornmeal, bran, peanut butter, graham or gingerbread. You have a choice of toppings—fruit sauce, whipped cream, jelly, jam.

Gingerbread Waffles

Beat 2 eggs until light. Add ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup molasses and 1 cup sour milk. Sift together 1 teaspoon ginger, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1½ cups flour. Add to first mixture and beat smooth. Add 6 tablespoons melted butter. Bake 8 to 4 minutes. This recipe makes 6 waffles. Serve with whipped cream.

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Tomato Juice No. 2 Can 7c
47 Oz. Can 15c
3 Qt. Can 27c

Fosselman's Chocolate Marshmallow Ripple Pt.
Ice Cream 13c

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Cheese 22c

YELLOW LABEL
Liptons Tea
1/4 Lb. Pkg. 21c
1/2 Lb. Pkg. 38c
1 Lb. Pkg. 75c

GOLDCRAFT
Peanut Butter
1 Lb. Jar 12c
2 Lb. Jar 20c

ALBERS
Corn Flakes
8 Oz. Pkg. 6c
13 Oz. Pkg. 9c

GREEN TAG CUT
String Beans
No. 2 Can 3 for 25c

GREEN GIANT
Peas
17 Oz. Can 12c

ALL GOOD Buf. Can
Tomato Sauce 3 for 8c

Babo Can
10 1/2c
Price .102; Tax .003

Sunshine Wheat Toast 1 Lb. Pkg.
Wafers 15c

Del Monte De Luxe No. 2 1/2 Can
Plums 12c

QUEEN ISABELLA Qt. Bot.
Grape Juice 21c

SEASIDE No. 2 Can
Lima Beans 2 for 15c

OCEAN SPRAY 17 Oz. Can
Cranb'ry Sauce 2 for 25c

Sperry Drifted Snow 24 1/2 Lb. Bag
Flour 93c

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Head Rice
1 Lb. Cello Bag 10c
2 Lb. Cello Bag 19c

CUBBISON'S Asst. Cello Pkg.
Toast 13c

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2 lbs. 13c

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